

President Reagan bids America farewell 'Goodbye, God bless you, God bless the United States of America'

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Citing economic recovery and the recovery of patriotism as his proudest triumphs, President Reagan bid his farewell to the nation Wednesday on national television.

"America is respected again in the world," Reagan said, looking relaxed and reaching out to the viewers in his characteristically intimate way.

"I wasn't a great communicator, but I communicated great things. And they didn't spring full bloom from my bowels. They came from the heart of a great nation," said Reagan, who enjoys a 66 percent approval rate among the people upon leaving office.

Calling the Reagan Revolution a "rediscovery of our values and our common sense," Reagan praised his administration for the longest peacetime military expansion in the history of the United States, bringing family income up, lowering the poverty rate, increased entrepreneurship, an explosion of research and new technol-

ogy, more export and the bringing down of "protectionist walls."

Reagan criticized those "pundits" in the early years of his administration who predicted catastrophe. "Well, they were wrong. The fact is, what they called radical was really right. What they called dangerous was just desperately needed."

The great discovery of the 1980s is that the "moral way of government is the practical way of government. Democracy, the profoundly good, is also the profoundly productive."

Reagan took pride in a "new peacefulness around the globe," citing examples of U.S. and Soviet relationships, the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and foreign armies leaving Cambodia and Angola. "Once you begin a great movement, there is no telling where it will end. We meant to change a nation and instead we changed the world."

"We must keep our guard, but we must also continue to work together to wrestle and eliminate tension and mistrust," Reagan said.

Hopeful that the new Soviet-American "closeness" would continue, he said, "It will, as long as we make it clear that we will continue to act in a certain way as long as they continue to act in a helpful manner. If and when they don't — at first pull your punches. If they persist, pull the plug. It's still trust — but verify. It's still play — but cut the cards." Brushing past the negative aspects of his time in office, Reagan said, "I've been asked if I have any regrets — I do. The deficit is one. I've been talking a great deal about that lately, but tonight isn't for arguments and I'm going to hold my tongue."

Most outgoing presidents have a warning when they leave office. Reagan said his was that of the importance of patriotism — informed patriotism, which would come with "more attention to American history and greater emphasis on civic ritual."

He was proud of the resurgence of national pride, but was afraid many young people didn't share it.

"Our Spirit is back," he said, "but we have to do a better job reinstitutionalizing it."

Critics evaluate Reagan with mixed ratings

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Even Reagan's opponents praised his relaxed style and humorous one-liners. Otherwise the evaluation of President Reagan's administration is mixed.

Those in favor credit Reagan with the longest peacetime economic boom in the past 130 years, unemployment figures brought down after a double-digit high in the beginning of the administration, low taxes and improved foreign relations symbolized by the administration's decision to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization

last month. Critics point to an increased number of people living in poverty, dwindled numbers of family farms, a weak dollar abroad, increased numbers of foreign investors in America, numerous scandals involving government officials crowned by the Iran-Contra scandal, continued fighting in Nicaragua and a mammoth budget deficit.

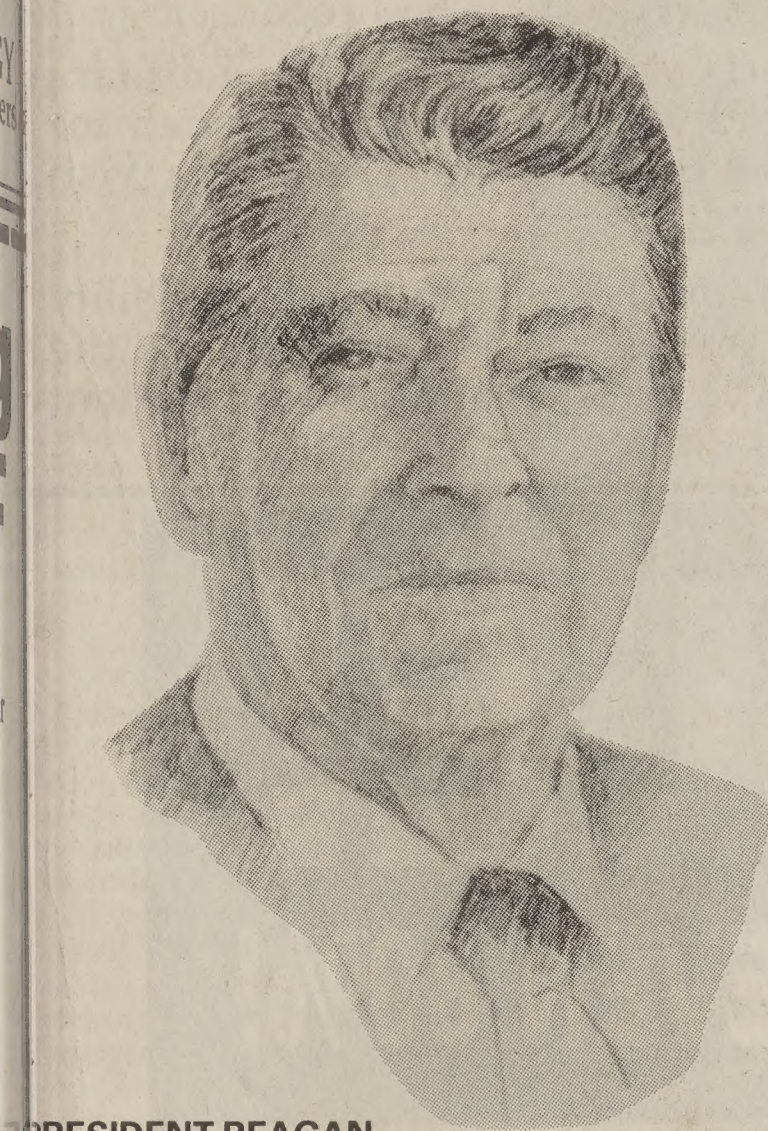
Through it all Reagan stood curiously aloof.

"Least government is best government" was the tenet of Reagan's attitude towards his task as president, but in the words of Lou Cannon, Washington Post Correspondent, "The great irony about Reagan, who has spent much of his life trashing government, is that he has made people feel

better about their government and better about the presidency."

Some say that Reagan managed better internationally than at home. Reagan came to office in 1981 proposing a stiff military build-up, describing the Soviet Union in terms of the "evil empire." He ended it by hosting a friendly meeting with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in December.

At 78, Reagan leaves seemingly unaffected by eight years in office, looking forward, as he has been quoted as saying, to retire in Bel Air, Calif. In the end, perhaps his most impressive legacy, Reagan made it all the way.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

The 1962 Cuban missile crisis

Doom was nearer than America knew

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev, enraged over President Kennedy's naval blockade during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, told Soviet troops to burst through the quarantine, but the order was rescinded just hours before an inevitable confrontation, according to two Harvard researchers.

"If this order had held, war between the superpowers would probably have commenced at sea, shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962, several hundred miles off the coast of Cuba," James G. Blight and

David A. Welch of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government wrote in a new book based on conferences and interviews with former U.S. and Soviet officials.

Anastas Mikoyan, then Soviet first deputy premier, was the catalyst for the reversal of Khrushchev's order, according to the authors.

Mikoyan "preempted Khrushchev's order to run the blockade and ordered Soviet ships to stop just short of the quarantine line," they wrote in the book.

But they told a news conference Wednesday that it remains unclear whether Mikoyan reversed or circum-

vented the decision on his own or convinced Khrushchev of its perils. Welch said the order was reversed just hours before Soviet ships reached U.S. forces.

The book, "On the Brink: Americans and Soviets Reexamine the Cuban Missile Crisis," is based largely on two 1987 conferences sponsored by Harvard — one that featured top Kennedy advisers and U.S. scholars and a second in which three Soviets joined the Americans.

The book will serve as a backdrop for a third conference scheduled for Jan. 27-29 in Moscow featuring, for the first time, Soviet, American and

Cuban officials who participated in the crisis, which was triggered when Soviet troops began installing missiles in Cuba capable of reaching the United States.

Secret correspondence between Kennedy and Khrushchev concerning the missile crisis is expected to be released at the conference, according to Harvard officials. Welch said participants are optimistic that 12 letters exchanged by Kennedy and Khrushchev would be de-classified by the U.S. government in time to be presented and analyzed at the Moscow meeting.

The conference is the latest manifestation of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy.

Harvard University has sent the Soviets a list of 100 questions about the crisis, and the Soviets are sending the U.S. participants their own list, Welch said.

"What we need to do is understand each other better," former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday at a news briefing to discuss the book and the conference. "They and we are captives of our perceptions and our misperceptions."

Cigarette bill approved by House committee

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A House committee has voted 10-1 to approve a bill to prohibit distribution of free cigarette samples despite the tobacco industry's contention it would have the state intrude in an area of federal jurisdiction.

The approval Wednesday by the House Business and Labor Committee, which earlier ordered an analysis of the bill's constitutionality, contains a provision saying the measure can be stopped in the Senate if it is found unlawful.

Rep. Hugh D. Rush, D-West Valley City, the sponsor, has described the legislation as a means to protect youth from access to free samples sometimes given at such activities as rock concerts and sporting events.

He told the committee earlier that several municipalities have banned free cigarette samples, including Atlanta, Boston, Minneapolis and St. Paul. He said the Legislature took a partial step in this direction in 1986 by prohibiting free distribution of

smokeless tobacco. Rep. Ronald J. Okey, R-Salt Lake, said Wednesday he did not want to support an unconstitutional bill, but he urged passage in committee so the action could continue while legal questions are being researched.

"If it's really a debatable question, the courts exist to decide those questions," he said.

David N. Sonnenreich, a Salt Lake City attorney representing the industry's government-affairs Tobacco Institute, had said state controls would run contrary to a federal pre-emption clause that reserves regulation of advertising and promotion to the national government.

He cited the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act of 1969, which banned advertising of cigarettes on television and also prohibited states from regulating the advertising or promotion of cigarettes.

Poverty high in rural towns

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on rural poverty.

While America prides itself on a statistical decline in urban poverty, a large group of the country's rural citizens are still below poverty level, and their number is increasing.

On June 24, 1987, the U.S. Select Committee on Hunger reported that the family-managed farm was quickly moving toward extinction and that the family farmer was becoming a population group particularly vulnerable to hunger and poverty.

"Most of the rural poor are not farmers — they live in very small communities, own no land and do no farming," said C. Arden Pope, BYU professor of economics. "That doesn't mean there aren't commercial farmers who are not poor. There has been an increase of the struggling farmer."

Oak City, 10 miles east of Delta in Millard County, is a farming community of about 600 people. Most people in Oak City own land and, according to residents, there is no unemployment. But only four to five farmers See RURAL on page 8

Visas are no longer necessary for travel between U.S., Japan

By ELIZA TANNER
and KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writers

Beginning on Dec. 15, the United States and Japan lessened travel restrictions between the two countries by no longer requiring a visa for visits of three months or less, mainly for tourists and businessmen.

According to Richard Williams, assistant director of the State Department Visa Office, the program is moving along well and since Dec. 15, more than 60 percent of the travelers from Japan to the United States have taken advantage of the no-visa requirement.

Williams said this pilot program stems from the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

The act says the United States may negotiate with eight countries to remove all visa restrictions, he said. The pilot program is on a three-year trial period and then, if all goes well, it can be made permanent.

Because of the act, the United States opened travel with Great Britain in July of 1988 and Williams said the response was favorable so they continued with Japan.

No decision has been made about other six countries, but he said they will decide in the future.

BYU Director of Asian and Near Eastern Languages Masakazu Motobe said he is excited about the change. "The fewer procedures and tape it takes to travel, the easier it will be."

Japanese tourists bring American dollars back to the United States, he said.

And if we can facilitate the way to bringing these dollars back, the better it will be for our economy," he said.

According to the U.S. Information Bureau, nearly two million Japanese visited the United States as tourists in 1987. Almost all of this number could have been able to come without visas.

About 250,000 Americans could have gone to Japan without visas.

Many more Japanese come to the United States because of the recent appreciation of the Japanese yen, said Motobe.

For American tourists it can cost around \$200 to spend a night in Japan. It is so expensive that most of them avoid Japan," he said.

Citizens from either country traveling with a valid passport and as a tourist or who are conducting commercial business now do not need visas.

Some specific exceptions are those who go to work or intern, news re-

porters, lawyers in some cases, all people who travel under government contracts — such as with the military — and those with official government diplomatic passports.

For Japanese citizens, there is also another stipulation: their stay cannot

be extended while in the United States. Before the act, only citizens from Canada, the Bahamas, Bermuda and some Mexicans, who live on the U.S. border and have special crossing cards, could enter the United States without a visa.

Snowfall brings mixed feelings to Utah

By MARTA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Abundant snowfall in Utah may be a blessing to the state's ski resorts and reservoirs drained by two years of drought, but the storms are draining snow-removal budgets, and are hard on removal crews, officials said.

"I've been here 15 years, and it's easily the worst winter I've ever seen," Layton Public Works Director Terry Coburn said Wednesday. "Since Christmas, it has just been one big storm with eight-hour flurries."

With three months of winter weather still ahead, state and local government agencies said they have spent up to 85 percent of their snow-re-

moval budgets already due to overtime pay and increased demand for de-icing materials.

To address the problem, officials are being forced to reopen their annual budgets to find additional money to keep streets clean of the white stuff.

Nonetheless, crews charged with clearing away snow have ample supplies of sand and salt to call on if their stocks, expected to last the winter, run low.

Utah Department Of Transportation has been rotating people from sign and paint crews to its road divisions to relieve exhausted snow plow and sander drivers.

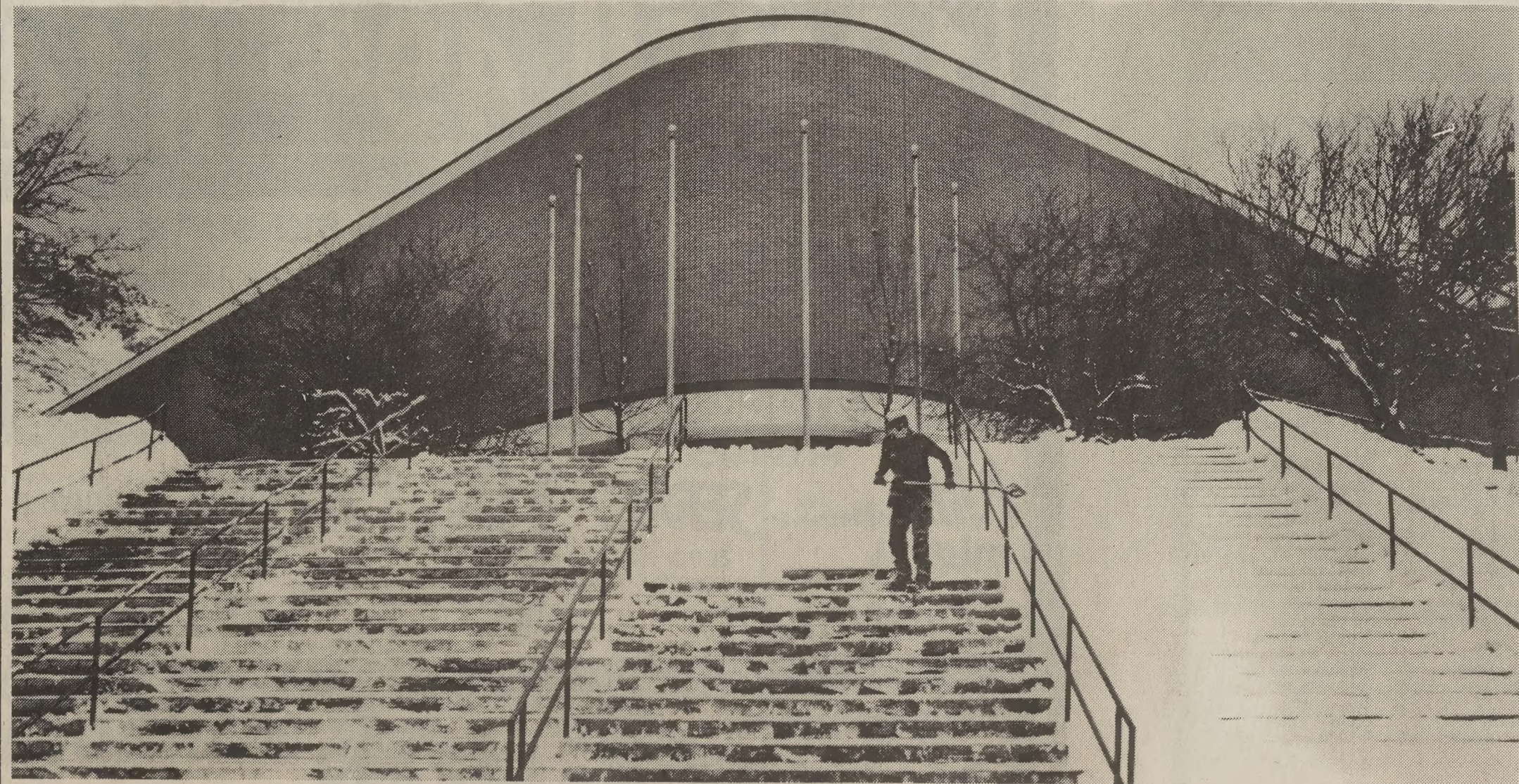
BYU Grounds Manager Roy Peterman said ground crews have put in a lot of overtime, even going several days without sleep. "Crews go on at 2 a.m., but full-time stay until the storm has sub-

sided and the campus is safe," Peterman said.

However, with BYU's rule that part-time students work be limited to 20-hours per week when school is in session, it has been difficult for most of the crews to exceed 20 hours unless there is a special event, said Peterman. Dave Gunn, director of public services for the city of Provo, said road crews have had to work weekends and holidays to try and keep up with the snowfall. "It's definitely having some impact with overtime," said Gunn.

Also, additional salt has to be purchased for the roads. "We've gone through over 1,000 tons so far this year," Gunn said. "We'll take care of (the snow). It's just something we have to do."

UDOT spokesman Kim Morris said other districts statewide are in similar situations and are rapidly using up the \$8.8 million set aside for snow removal this season.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

When will it ever end?

Shawn Young, a 21-year-old freshman with an undecided major, shovels snow outside the Marriott Center after a storm last Friday.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Allies veto resolution criticizing U.S.

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution Wednesday criticizing America for shooting down two Libyan MiG-23 fighter planes last week.

The vote on the resolution — sponsored by Algeria and the other non-aligned members of the council — was 9-4, with Finland and Brazil abstaining. Canada joined the allies in voting against the measure.

The Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Colombia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal and Yugoslavia voted in favor.

Washington said two U.S. F-14s acted in self-defense in shooting down the two Libyan planes during naval maneuvers over international waters in the Mediterranean.

As permanent members of the 15-member council, any one of the negative votes from the United States, Britain for France was enough to kill the resolution.

The vetoed resolution “deplores the downing of the two Libyan reconnaissance planes” on Jan. 4 and asked the U.S. Navy to suspend maneuvers off Libya.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. diplomats said that the United States canceled plans for Navy fighters to hold aerial maneuvers near Libya next week.

During U.N. debate on Tuesday, Ambassador Ali A. Treiki of Libya told the council that the U.S. 6th Fleet informed Libya aviation authorities that more U.S. aerial maneuvers were planned near Libya on Jan. 16-17.

Thiokol plans final booster test-firing

BRIGHAM CITY — Morton Thiokol Inc. has scheduled the final full-scale qualification test-firing of its redesigned space shuttle booster rocket for next Tuesday at its plant 25 miles west of here.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said the firing will be the sixth and last full-scale test to formally qualify major design features of the 126-foot-long, 1.2 million-pound solid-fuel rocket.

However, the new booster already has been used on two successful shuttle missions.

NASA ordered the rocket redesigned after a presidential commission blamed a faulty seal on a booster for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven-member crew.

The disaster grounded the nation's manned space program until NASA launched Discovery, equipped with boosters incorporating many new safety features — such as more and stronger O-ring seals — last September.

The redesigned booster has O-rings made of cold-resistant materials.

Instruments fail to predict dike collapse

SALT LAKE CITY — Instruments at the Quail Creek Reservoir dike did not indicate a collapse was imminent before the earthen structure failed, said State Engineer Robert Morgan.

He told the House Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee that instruments that monitored changes in the pressure in the dike did not register a dramatic increase before a 200-foot-wide breach developed.

In fact, the Quail Creek dike had lower readings than many structures, he said.

The dike gave way on New Year's Day, sending a 40-foot wall of water down the Virgin River and causing an estimated \$12 million damage. There were no injuries.

Morgan said the possibility of trouble came to light the previous morning when an official of the Washington County Water Conservancy District, which owns the reservoir, noticed a leak near the base of the dike.

Day long efforts to stem the flow were unsuccessful. Attempts were abandoned a few hours before the collapse because of the potential danger to the workers.

Utah panel plans drug war strategy

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Attorney Brent Ward has unveiled a comprehensive new program he said has the potential to wipe out drug and alcohol abuse among Utah youth by the end of this century.

Ward called for the creation of a permanent statewide drug prosecution unit and for increased state and local funding of anti-drug efforts.

“If we stick to this program, I think drug abuse in Utah can be substantially eradicated by the year 2000,” said Ward at a Wednesday news conference. “It's just a matter of community determination.”

Ward said several bills are before the Utah Legislature that would aid the war on drugs, among them a proposal to suspend the driver's licenses of juveniles found guilty of using or possessing narcotics.

As part of the program, the Utah Strategic Planning Committee for Law Enforcement recommended a “zero tolerance law” that would penalize not only drug traffickers but all people caught using drugs. Another proposal suggests a committee be formed to educate youth and parents about drugs.

Number of smokers drops 11 percent

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on Wednesday urged Americans to continue the gains made over the last 25 years in the fight against smoking by aiming efforts at women, young people and others likely to pick up the habit.

Koop said the decline in the proportion of American smokers from 40 percent of the population in 1965 to 29 percent in 1987 was “a revolution in smoking behavior.”

But he said the fact that 50 million Americans still smoke, that women are quitting more slowly than men and that young people are continuing to start presents “enormous challenges in continuing the downward trend in smoking.”

Koop spoke at a news conference at which he issued a new government report on smoking that documents changes that have occurred in the 25 years since the surgeon general first declared cigarette smoking caused cancer and death.

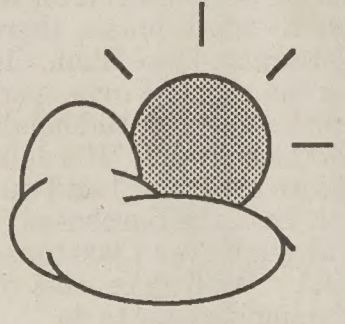
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with highs in the upper 20s and lows near zero. There is a slight chance of snow.

Sunrise: 7:51 a.m.
Sunset: 5:22 p.m.

Friday: The outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the low 30s with lows in the teens.



Partly Cloudy

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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax: (801)378-2959

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Scripture of the day:

A righteous man hateth lying: but a wicked man is loathsome, and coneth to shame.

—Proverbs 13:5

Finding till empty, bandit rapes worker

Associated Press

OREM — A screwdriver-wielding bandit, after finding the cash register nearly empty, raped the teen-aged female employee early Wednesday, authorities say.


Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen said the man wore a blue sweatshirt with its hood pulled tightly around his face when he entered the Yogurt Place after it had closed at midnight.

The man confronted a female juvenile employee who was cleaning up at the time.

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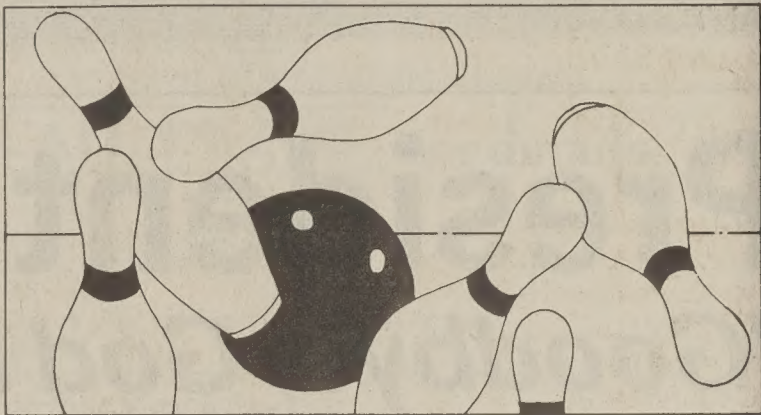
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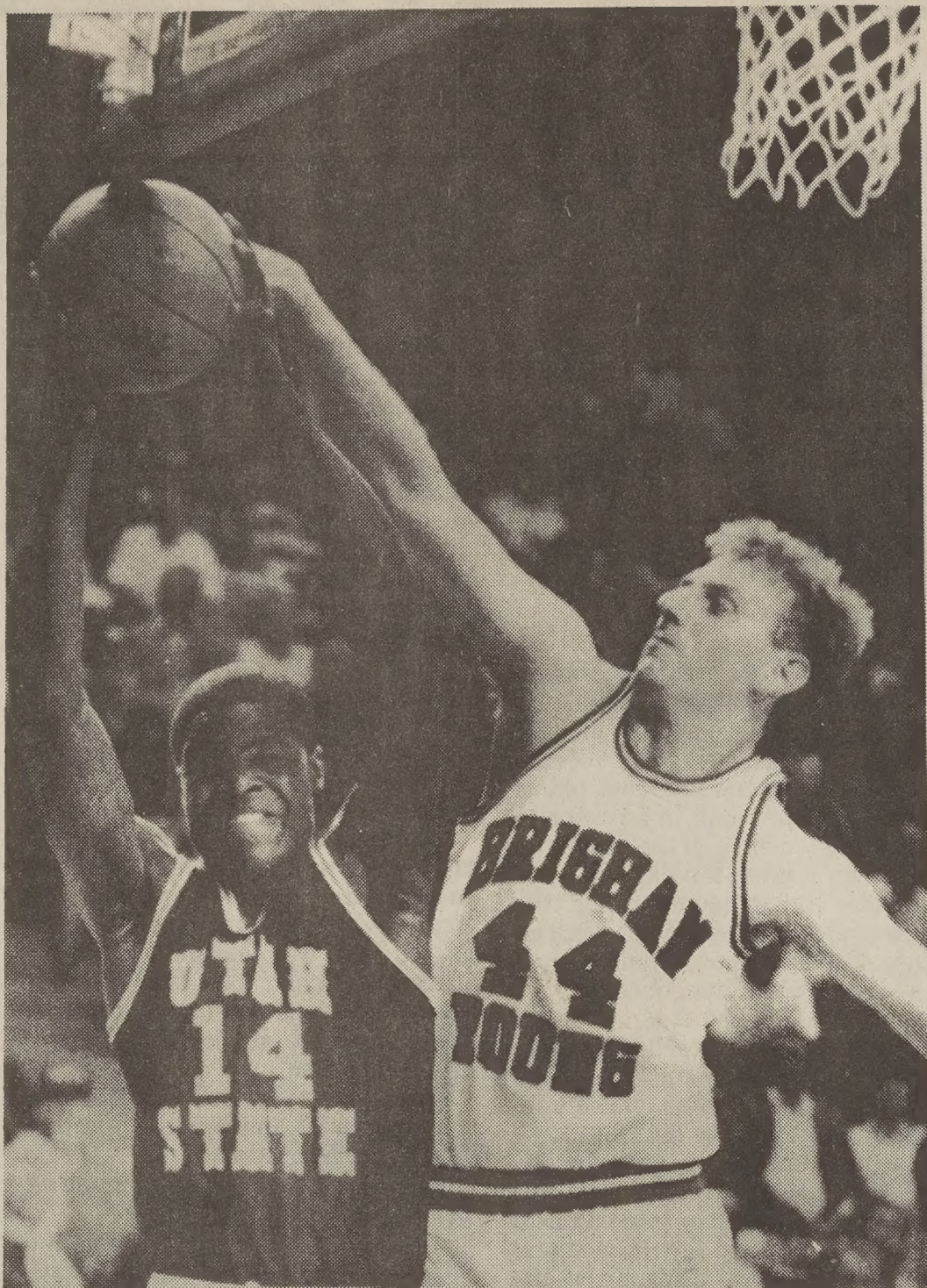
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BYU returns to floor tonight

Cougars look for first conference win
ANTON GARRITY
 Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU Men's Basketball team will take on the San Diego State Aztecs tonight in the first home conference game of the season. After a disappointing road trip last week which netted two losses in league play, the Cougars look forward to getting their first win in the WAC conference. BYU will be without starting forward Andy Toolson who is lost for 4-5 weeks due to a broken thumb. The Aztecs come to town with an 11-1 record and a much improved team that has four returning starters from last year's team that set the then nationally-ranked Cougars. BYU's immediate concern is the vacancy left by Toolson. In their last game against the University of Texas at El Paso, Head Coach Ladell Anderson started 6-foot 9-inch freshman John Fish, who grabbed eight rebounds and helped pick up some of the defensive slack that was left with Toolson. SDSU is 2-0 in the WAC, while BYU is 0-2 and looking to regroup. The Aztec wins came at home last week against Colorado State and the Air Force Academy. Even with the new lineup for the Cougars, Anderson seemed pleased with his team's play against UTEP. "Considering the circumstances, I think we played pretty well. I was especially pleased that we staged a comeback in the second half that put us back in the game," said Anderson. Last year the Cougars split with SDSU (92-65 at Provo, then losing at San Diego, 82-80 in overtime), how-



BYU forward Alan Astle attempts to block the shot of Utah State's Darrel White following a fast break.

ever, the Cougars lead the series 14-9 against the Aztecs. Tipoff tonight will be at 7:35, and the game will be aired on KBYU-TV (Chan. 11) on a delay basis beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Government study says drug testing reduced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only one American worker in 100 was tested for drug use last year, the government said Wednesday in announcing a study that sharply reduced previous estimates of how many employers conduct such tests. For job applicants, the chance of being tested was four times higher than for workers already on the job, the Labor Department survey of 7,500 employers showed. The survey, conducted last summer, found that only 3 percent of all employers had drug-testing programs. Together, those companies employed 20 percent of American workers. Just 7 percent of employers offered some type of drug counseling or other employee-assistance program. In all, 31 percent of workers were covered by these efforts. The survey found no rush to begin testing programs at establishments that don't have them now. Only 4 percent of employers said they were considering launching a testing program in the next year; just 3 percent said they might create employee-assistance programs. Those numbers were sharply lower than past estimates of the prevalence of drug-testing programs. A 1986 survey of 492 organizations by the Employment Management Association said 20.9 percent reported having testing programs. A Michigan State University study that year said 43 percent of employers who were not testing for drugs were considering doing so. Labor Department researchers, asked about the sharply lower numbers in the their study, said the government's larger sample size should make the new estimates the most accurate yet.

The study did not include government workers, many of whom are subject to drug testing under state and federal policies that are the focus of dozens of legal challenges nationwide. The Labor Department said no figures were available on the number of public workers subject to drug testing. As to who is tested in the private sector, the 7,500 employers told the Labor Department researchers that 953,000 workers had been tested in the previous 12 months, compared to 3.9 million job applicants. In all, the report said that "about 85 percent of establishments with testing programs targeted job applicants while 64 percent focused on current employees.

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Pilot again questioned concerning British crash

Associated Press

LONDON — A pilot was questioned again today by investigators trying to determine why his plane's apparently undamaged right engine was shut down before the jet crashed while the burning left engine remained in operation. Capt. Kevin Hunt, whose back and legs were broken in Sunday's crash, was interviewed for 45 minutes at Leicester Royal Infirmary, said the hospital's deputy general manager, Carol Henshall. Hunt, 43, answered preliminary questions on Tuesday. The British Midland Airways jet plunged into an embankment a half-mile short of the runway at East Midlands Airport in central England, where it was trying to make an emergency landing. Forty-four people died and 82 were injured. Transport Secretary Paul Channon said Hunt had reported a fire in the right-hand, or starboard, engine of the new Boeing 737-400 shortly after it took off from London's Heathrow Airport for Belfast. Channon told the House of Commons on Tuesday that investigators found evidence of fire in the left, or port, engine but no evidence of fire or

mechanical damage in the starboard engine. Government sources said he later reported shutting that engine down. Britain's tabloid newspapers concluded today that Hunt had mistakenly shut down the right engine, believing it was on fire, instead of the left engine. "Fatal Error" said the Daily Star; "Pilot Shut Off the Wrong Engine" said the Sun; "Error on the Flight Deck" said Today. The British Airline Pilots Association called the newspaper reports "outrageous" and "without a shred of evidence." Aviation experts said it was highly unlikely the pilot could have confused the two engines, given the cockpit layout and the system of doublechecks between pilot and co-pilot. Mrs. Henshall said that after his meeting with crash investigators, "Capt. Hunt is obviously a lot happier that they have all the relevant facts." She said some of the "wilder headlines" had been kept from him but he had been made aware by friends and colleagues of the news reports.

1989-90

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DAVID O. McKAY ESSAY CONTEST

This essay contest is in honor of President David O. McKay, created to encourage a search for the high ideals contained in the gospel of Jesus Christ and to encourage the application of those principles in everyday life.

THEME: The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity (Essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily living.)

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time students at Brigham Young University. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate Students and Graduate Students.

AWARDS: First Prize \$1,000
 Second Prize 750
 Third Prize 500

Additional prizes of \$300 and \$200 will also be awarded.

The judges reserve the right to withhold any award if entries do not merit the ratings established.

Brigham Young University reserves the right to publish all contest winners.

DEADLINE: February 1.

RULES: Essays are to be between 3,000 and 5,000 words in length, and they will be judged on the basis of content, organization, and clarity. Entries must be typed and double spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources should be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

A cover sheet must include your name, division (Undergraduate or Graduate), student I.D. number or social security number, mailing address, and title of entry.

All contestants will be notified by April 1.

SEND ENTRIES TO: David O. McKay Essay Contest
 Religious Studies Center
 156 Joseph Smith Building
 Brigham Young University
 Provo, Utah 84602

Further information may be obtained from the Religious Studies Center or from the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 8134 Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library.

This contest is funded by a gift from Obert C. and Grace Tanner.

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OPINION

Federal salary raise makes good sense

The year's most unpopular issue is without a doubt the proposed pay raise for federal employees such as congressmen, judges, administrative officials. At the Universe we've received several letters opposed to the raises and none in favor.

Our local congressman, Howard Nielson, and Sen. Orrin Hatch have waxed eloquent in their condemnation of the pay hike. Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan calls it an outrage to raise the salaries of a bunch of congressmen who haven't been able to balance a budget in 20 years.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader echoes the concerns of many when he opposes the wage increase by saying that the salary of a legislator should not be five or six times that of the average worker.

Yes, there sure has been a lot of rhetoric. But now it's time to examine all of the facts.

The 50 percent pay raise for Congress, while certainly difficult for those making \$20,000 per year to swallow, is a good idea. First, the raise also includes ending the practice of honorariums, which is speaking to a special interest group (or in some cases, merely dining with the group) and picking up a fat check for a couple of thousand dollars.

Congressmen can and do take advantage of this questionable practice which reeks of bribery.

Second, although \$89,500 is a high salary, it is not high enough to keep both a home in Washington D.C. and the legislator's home town or city. That is probably why so many congressmen, including our two Utah senators, succumb to the temptations of "easy money" honorarium speeches. The proposed salary increase to \$135,000 would satisfy the economic shortcomings of maintaining two households and finally do away with the honorarium practice.

UNIVERSE OPINION

So in essence congressmen and senators who have in the past enjoyed the thousands of dollars made through honorariums (which is most of them) will no longer benefit from the excess gratuities and may even end up losing yearly earnings as a result of the wage hike.

In the case of judges, who currently make \$90,000, the pay increase to \$135,000 is still four or five times less than these judges could make as lawyers in private practice.

And as for the President of the United States, (who would realize an increase in salary from \$200,000 to \$350,000) is that really too much to pay the most important political figure in the world? Any nation that pays minor corporation executives twice that amount should at least allocate the same to our chief executive.

The Daily Universe does sympathize with those opposed to the pay increase in one respect. It is cowardly of Congress to fear their constituents and let the salary hike become law without a legitimate vote on the measure.

Even more cowardly is what Congress did two years ago to gain a needed pay increase. The legislators overwhelmingly rejected the pay raise in a meaningless "vote" after the measure had already become law.

Since the vote was held after the deadline to stop the salary increase, the "no" vote was meaningless. As a result, last fall voters were treated to the pathetic sight of congressional incumbents claiming to have "voted against" that pay increase.

Our legislators shouldn't be ashamed or frightened to vote themselves a pay raise. After all, the King of conservatives himself, President Ronald Reagan, just last week gave his nod of approval to the measure.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Monday at noon in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make will known

Dear Editor:

There is an issue currently before Congress that is critical to each of us regardless of party affiliation or how we individually stand on the issue. I refer to the proposed 50% salary increase for officials in all three branches of government. This proposal was initiated by the "Commission on Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Salaries" and has been approved by President Reagan. Unless disapproved by both houses of Congress by February 8, it will become law and our congressmen will receive a 50% increase to their current annual salary of \$89,500.

The critical issue here is not whether this increase becomes a reality, but whether what happens is in line with public sentiment (remember "government by the people" etc.). Although no hard statistics exist, all available data indicates that public sentiment is overwhelmingly against this initiative. In spite of this, Jim Wright, Speaker of the House, has stated that he will neither encourage nor discourage an attempt to bring the matter to a vote. In other words, he will do nothing and if no one else brings this issue up for a vote it will pass by default.

The crux of the whole issue is simply this. If we do not make the effort to express ourselves to our elected representatives and demand they act according to our wishes this proposal may well become law and we will have gotten exactly what we deserve. As earlier stated, this is a critical issue for each of us. The outcome will demonstrate whether our elected representatives are still sensitive to the will of those who elected them.

Don Larsen
Provo

Quotas unfair

Dear Editor:

Recently I have felt the pressure from grade quotas. How is it that BYU feels they can set a specific number of A's, B's etc. They obviously have no idea of the learning capacity of each individual student and class!

I feel that each student should be rewarded for his work and effort without considering whether there are enough A's to give him one.

This is Brigham Young University. We are supposedly here to learn so we can go forth to serve. What kind of examples are we learning from?

People tell me we must flunk or get a lower grade than we deserve because there is not enough of that particular grade to go around.

I ask you, is that a Christian attitude? If God chose to use grade quotas many of us who may deserve the Celestial Kingdom would not make it!

I say to you no, a grade quota is not the kind of thing that Jesus would have us do!

Krista Maria Phelps
Bountiful

Report threats

Dear Editor:

The recent terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103 was certainly appalling and terrible as is the murder of any human being. My point of concern lies within the fact that phone calls were made long in advance to the airlines warning of the attack.

It is my understanding that the terrorists (or someone) called the airline and specified the date and location the explosion would occur. They called more than once and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) looked into it. Western diplomats were notified in their embassies, and advised not to fly home on the holidays on the day of the flight.

Not only should we question the motives of the terrorists but also those of the CIA. It is important to realize that an elite few (diplomats) were given a clear warning of the attack and that the civilian masses were kept ignorant.

Sure, a notification to all travelers would produce panic. It may also prove to be a false warning and Pan Am would lose quite a few bucks. But the plane exploded, proving to the CIA that the warnings were legitimate.

An individual who knows of a premeditated murder plot is surely under the responsibility to notify authorities and warn the potential victims. In this incident the victims were not warned and had no clue to what would happen.

If the CIA is going to go as far as warning diplomats then why not warn others planning to travel via an airline? We are always justified in questioning and terrorizing factional foreign groups, but when will we start questioning our own government?

J.D. Calhoun
Gaithersburg, Md.

Icy death traps

Dear Editor:

It's a dark, dreary morning. The numbing cold chases away any happy thoughts that enter my mind. A buxom blonde in high heels approaches from my left, her nose high in the air.

In the usual display of pomp and circumstance, she passes me without any acknowledgement of my existence. I hang my head lower and walk on.

Suddenly a familiar sound fills my ears and the reassurance in the existence of a deity enlightens my soul. The only sound in the world that could lift me from the depths of ultimate gloominess. A wonderful sound. The once high and mighty blonde is reduced to a quivering mound of flesh, victim to the relentless slick ice that plagues, or rather blesses, our campus sidewalks.

Am I evil at heart when I take pleasure in seeing people bite the cement? Perhaps it is so because after witnessing such an event and after the laughter has escaped, I feel a little cruel, but nevertheless, superior.

I'm from Utah and learned quickly that while treading on slick surfaces in the winter, there is never anything important enough to make me hurry. I pick my way carefully, even in places that don't look that treacherous. People who are unaccustomed to the evils of ice are usually the ones that fall victim.

I remember the first snowstorm we had on campus and how the Southern California natives squealed with delight. "I love snow!" they claimed exuberantly.

Will they be singing the praises of snow come April when we are still being pelted by the white demonic snowflakes and it is so cold that runny noses are unheard of until one is completely thawed?

Snow is good and vital to our hydrological system, not to mention the hours upon hours of recreation it provides. Given the choice however, I'd much rather our landscape be filled with palm trees and sunny beaches.

As a final note to those unwary of the icy death-traps, don't underestimate the humiliating power of solid water. If you trip, get up quickly. Don't look around for applause or approval. If a goofy looking fellow happens to be laughing, don't take it personal, it's probably me.

Russ Schroader
Kaysville

Basset correct

Dear Editor:

I agree with Art Basset (Jan. 9) that the replies to Jason Chaffetz's letter (Dec. 5) were immature and without merit. It is important to consider the 25 cases where innocent people were executed and later exonerated even though most of these "victims" were of questionable character.

It is remarkable that there are only 25 of these cases in more than 200 years of legal history. Sadly, our legal system is not as good as this figure indicates.

Every day of the year there are more than 25 people killed throughout our nation by murderers who have previously served time in our prison

system for murder or who were acquitted on technicalities.

When our legal system releases convicted murderers, often it is actually sentencing another innocent person to death. The probability that one of these individuals may become "temporarily insane" again is higher than that of executing an innocent person.

The lives of future victims are worth more than the lives of convicted murderers. It is worth executing 25 innocent people together with all the guilty to save the more than 9,000 innocents who will die at the hands this year alone.

John R. Paul
Los Alamos, N.M.

Parking woes

Dear Editor:

Of all the frustrations I have experienced as a "non-traditional" student returning to school after 30 years, parking has been the worst.

Last August, after my first day of school, I changed my classes and enrolled in an 8 a.m. class which solved my problem since the parking lots are accessible at that hour.

In the past, I have heard students say that after unsuccessfully driving around the parking lots looking for a parking place they have left and gone home.

At the time, I thought they were not very committed to school but have experienced the same feeling myself several times when I have had to give up an early morning parking place.

I have also heard the theory that the university discourages students from bringing cars to school because parking is at a premium. Since the university has grown so dramatically and the majority of student housing is located so far from campus, this is a valid solution.

Also, what about the large number of students who drive from outlying communities to attend the university?

It seems to me that there are a number of areas that would be suitable for a multi-level parking lot. In my opinion, this would be a legitimate expenditure of funds.

The frustrations that the parking situation create should not be added to the other normal frustrations that are part of the college experience. BYU should do more to reasonably address this problem.

Diane Orth
Alpine

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Turmoil expected in El Salvador, Mexico

Democracy fragile down south as poverty, tensions accelerate

VIEWPOINT

Notwithstanding the forecast that "Peace is breaking out all over," trouble is incubating down south. Portents of future problems abound in Latin America; the two key countries to watch during the next few years will be El Salvador and Mexico.

El Salvador was the center of attention during the early 1980s until it was eclipsed by Nicaragua. Now that the Sandinista regime is ensconced in the region, the network that helped to preserve the FSLN is preparing a campaign to cut off aid to the Salvadoran government.

Having spent \$2 billion and 60,000 lives during the last eight years in a war against a Leninist insurgency, El Salvador is staggering toward a presidential election in March. The front-runner is Alfredo Cristiani of the conservative ARENA Party.

Although rumored to have links with right-wing death squads, the party has consistently gained political momentum: ARENA now possesses a majority in the Salvadoran legislature.

Should they (ARENA) capture the presidency in March, El Salvador may find itself confronting a formidable adversary: the United States Congress.

Left-wing lobbyists in the U.S. are finalizing plans for a campaign to pressure Congress into cutting off military aid to El Salvador in March. Prominent among such groups is CISPES -- the *soi disant* Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador -- a group professing support for El Salvador's communist insurgency.

Angela Sanbrano, CISPES executive director, told Morton Kondracke of the *New Republic* that her group

will attempt a repeat performance of the campaign that led to the end of Contra aid, this time targeting the Salvadoran government.

CISPES is planning demonstrations in 100 American cities that will coincide with the congressional vote and the Salvadoran elections. Tremors of this campaign will probably be felt locally: CISPES materials have shown up at the weekly "Prayer Vigil for Peace."

If El Salvador falls -- and the American Left seems determined that it will -- momentum will build up for a domino-style collapse in Central America. However, the dominoes need not fall for the U.S. to be confronted with massive problems: The assault upon Latin America may resemble a stone skipping across Central America directly to Mexico.

For 60 years, Mexico has experienced a one-party democracy dominated by the PRI (*Partido Revolucionario Institucional*). Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the newly-inaugurated Mexican President, won last July's election with 50.3 percent of the vote -- an all time low for PRI.

Splitting the remainder were the moderate conservative PAN (*Partido de Accion Nacional*) with 17 percent and the FDN (*Frente Democratico Nacional*) with 31 percent. The FDN is an inchoate collection of Socialist parties led by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, a dissident from PRI.

Cardenas is the scion of a prominent Mexican family: his father, Lazaro, was president of Mexico half a century ago.

Lazaro Cardenas nationalized the Mexican petroleum industry as President in the 1920s and, as a civilian during the 1950s, provided refuge for Fidel Castro as he prepared for his descent upon Cuba.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas has inherited both his father's name recognition and his leftistism. (The younger Cardenas has sent his children to study in Cuba.) With his FDN Party emerging as the heir presumptive to

the PRI, Mexico's future is pregnant with trouble.

If either El Salvador or Mexico falls, the result need not take the form of a Communist blitzkrieg upon Texas in order to present the U.S. with problems.

Economic and political chaos in Latin America would generate a tsunami of refugees that would create an unprecedented security problem on America's southern border.

It is safe to say that the Soviet Union knows this and have taken it into account in their strategic agenda. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has made several visits to Latin America to husband revanchist sentiments among Latin Americans. He has urged latin nations to announce their foreign debts and forgive hemispheric unity separate from the United States.

Shevardnadze's actions should be read as a "Zimmerman Telegram" informing us that the Cold War is all over and well -- and that Central America will be the battleground upon which it will be decided.

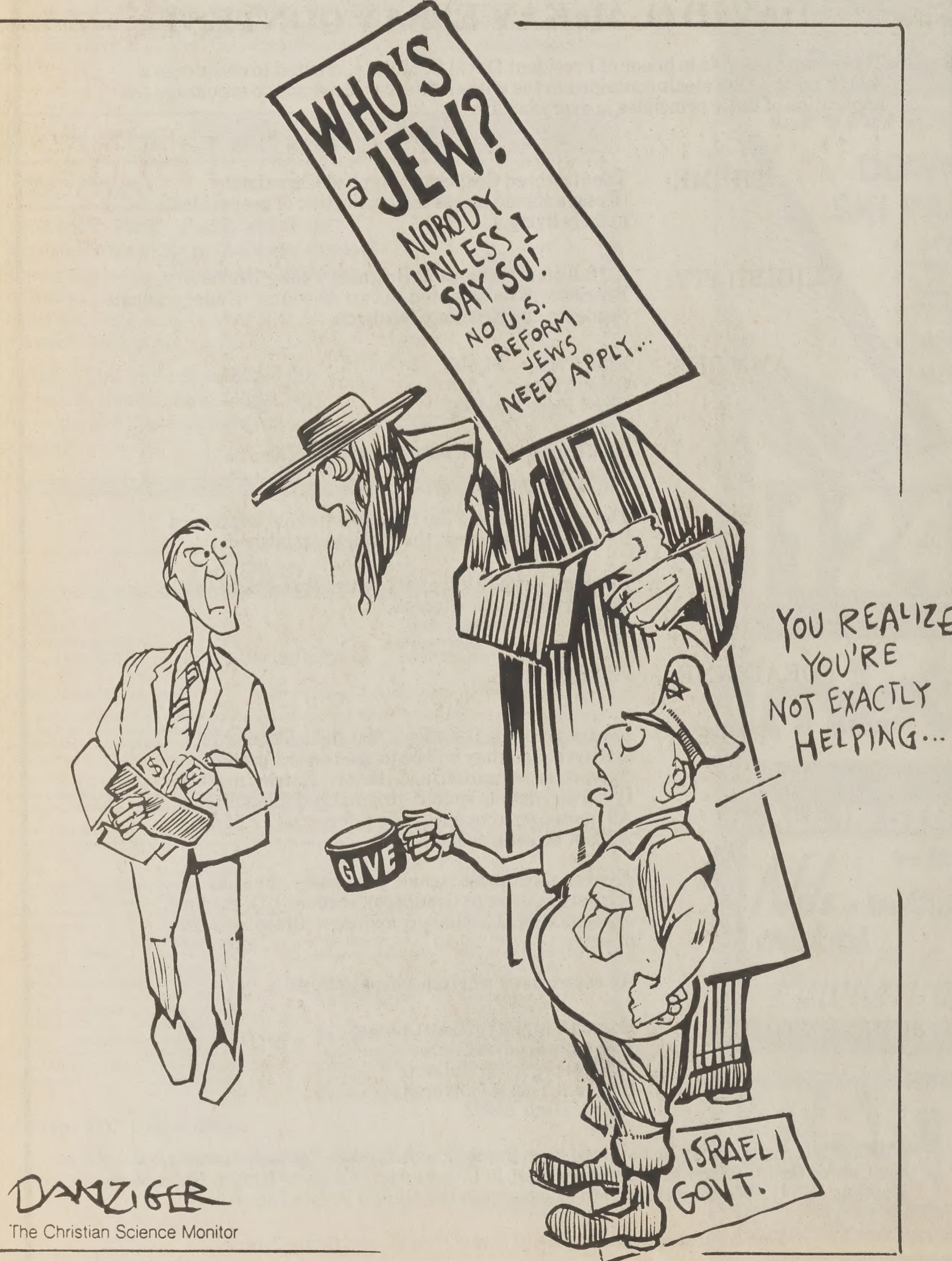
If Gorbachev is what he appears to be -- namely, the canniest world statesman since Bismark -- his strategy will be two-fold: First, neutralize Europe and harness its economic vitality to finance *perestroika*; and second, contain the United States by mentoring chaos in Latin America.

Indications are that that this is exactly what he is doing.

Should he succeed, the Soviet Union will win the Cold War by default.

William Norman Grigg

William Norman Grigg is a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in political science. He served an internship for the Washington D.C.-based *New Republic* magazine and as a columnist at Ricks Junior College. He received an award from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. He will be contributing a viewpoint column bi-monthly for the *Daily Universe*.



DANZIGER
The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPUS

Stressful life a cause of child abuse

Help available for frustrated parents

SHANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

Every parent has the potential to see a child in a crisis situation. Even parents termed "good parents," when frustrated, may accidentally or intentionally neglect or abuse their children — physically, sexually or emotionally, according to Sarah Smith, assistant director of The Utah Valley Family Support Center. In 1987 there were 11,319 reported cases of child abuse which were investigated, according to Laura Blanchard, chairman of the Inter-agency Task Force on Sexual Abuse and Assault. Of those, 4,976 were legally substantiated. This was down from 5,990 in 1986. Smith said approxi-

mately 1,000 cases of child abuse go unreported each year.

In 1987 the single largest group of abusers, about 74 percent, were parents or stepparents of the abused, Blanchard said. She said 25 percent of child victims were younger than 5 years old.

Between 1986 and 1987, there was an increase of 14.5 percent in the number of sexual abuse victims, according to Blanchard.

Blanchard said most child abuse is due to stress, economic difficulties and lack of time. She said there are no limitations on social, economic or religious groups.

"It occurs equally across the board," she said.

Smith said, "Parenting is very difficult and very important. The hours

are long, there are no paid vacations, and you must be on call 24 hours every day of the year, thus when crisis strikes, many parents have difficulty coping."

DeAnn Johnson, certified social worker, said there is a possibility of child abuse among the married students at BYU. "Sometimes it stems from both parents attending school, or when one parent is in school and the other working to support the family," she said.

Johnson said many times parents who are abusive feel they don't have outside resources such as a support system or someone to talk to. She said students at BYU especially feel isolated from outside support systems.

With an increase in child abuse, help centers have sprung up across

the country. The Utah Valley Family Support Center at 358 N. 400 West began in 1984.

Services of the center are designed for the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. The center is a 24-hour crisis respite nursery, open seven days a week, for parents under enough stress wherein there is a possibility they may neglect or abuse their children, said Smith.

Smith said any parent with a child under the age of nine may receive services. Children brought to the center may be looked after for a few hours, overnight or for a few days — up to 72 hours.

Other services include a parents anonymous group, children's self-esteem building and stress management groups, parenting skills classes, adult individual and referral services, access programs, volunteer training and a speaker's bureau.

A mother of four, attending BYU, who wishes to remain unnamed, frequented the center when she was going through a divorce. "I felt incredible amounts of pressure, often I felt emotionally sick. When I felt my coping capabilities were low, I knew my children needed to be in a better environment," she said.

She said sometimes she would leave her children overnight. "Then I knew I could face another day."

Another mother of four, who wishes to remain unnamed, said she often took her kids to the center while she looked for a job and went back to school when she came to the United States. "I lived in a two bedroom apartment with four children, I was very alone and scared and I needed a support system for my family," she said.

According to Smith, problems such as anger, fear, loneliness and stress make it hard for parents to deal with a

Nationally known painter's art displayed in BYU's gallery



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Michael Woodbury, a senior majoring in fine arts, examines a painting by James McGarrell in The Art Gallery, HFAC.

A nationally known painter who considers himself part of the European as well as the American art tradition is being featured in the BYU art gallery this month.

James McGarrell, art professor at Washington University in St. Louis, will have his work displayed from Jan. 10 to Feb. 17 in The Art Gallery (secured gallery) and may be seen weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m.

McGarrell's work has been exhibited at major art centers throughout the United States and abroad.

"We are pleased to exhibit an artist of his stature," said Tim Rose, curator of the gallery. "He has a reputation that is well deserved."

The St. Louis Art Museum wrote of his art, "McGarrell's self-confidence reflects itself in at least two areas of his recent work: the large size of some of them and the heightened density and complexity of their subject matter."

While McGarrell reveres the high artistic tradition, according to the St. Louis museum, "He also likes to toy with it. . . . As visual riddles and puns, they are welded into a series of imaginary narrative situations. These are paintings by a master of allusion and illusion."

David O. McKay Essay Contest deadline is Feb. 1

The 1988-1989 David O. McKay Essay Contest entry deadline will be Feb. 1. This annual essay contest, open to all full-time BYU undergraduate and graduate students, is one of the most prestigious essay contests at BYU. First, second and third prizes are \$1000, \$750 and \$500 respectively, and \$300 and \$200 prizes are also awarded.

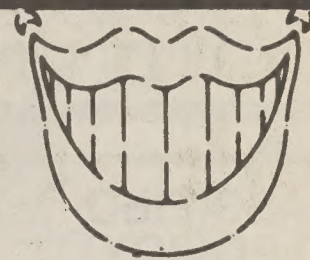
The essay theme, The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity, is based on the application of gospel ideals in daily living. Entries must be 3000-5000 words (about 10-15 double-spaced pages) and must be typed, double spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources should be referenced. A cover sheet must include the student's name, division (undergraduate or graduate), student ID number or social security number, mailing address and entry title.

Entries will be judged on content, organization and clarity. All contestants will be notified by April 1. Each year's winning entries are published in "The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity: Student Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay."

The contest is funded by a gift from Obert C. and Grace A. Tanner.

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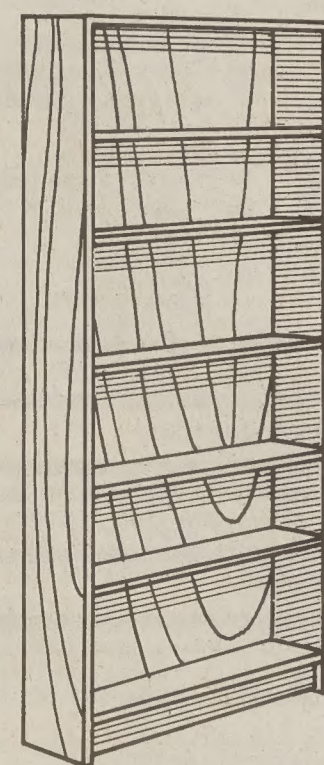
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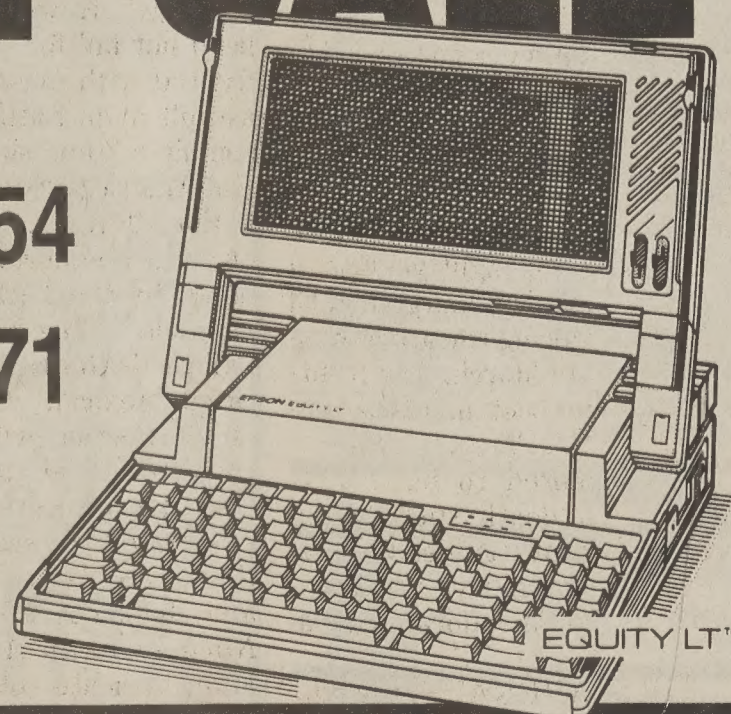
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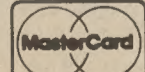
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THE BEST JOB IN TOWN!
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP Pt-time, every other weekend even shift. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E. Highway 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 106. E.O.E.M.F.

TRAVEL AGENT Sm LA agency looking for exp agent. Japan RM for full time mgt position. 213-387-4381, Ben.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complication ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

A TOP MARKET RESEARCH FIRM is now hiring interviewers to conduct political, marketing & public affairs surveys nationwide. No sales. We train on our computers. Evn/wk-end shifts, 20-35 hrs/wk, start \$3.75 w/ increase & bonus in 30 days. Need good communication skills. Apply in person, The Wirthin Group, 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo.

LOOKING FOR NURSES Aid for elderly people, & hskpg 8am-12noon. Call 224-2056.

APT FREE, utils incld, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

TELEMARKETERS to work on civic project. Ideal for students & housewives. Pt-time, evens, M-Th, 5:30-9pm. Call Kevin 226-4046.

5 PHONE SURVEY POS open, no sales. Work wk-day evens & wk-ends. \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Mike 375-0612. 288 W. Center, Provo.

LOOKING FOR BRIGHT INDIVIDUALS who are looking for income for college. Must have good comm skills and have no fear of talking to people. Job requires 20 hours/wk offering best long-distance service in the nation. Will pay an hourly wage + residual income. Must inquire immediately. Please call 1-451-5930 or 1-543-9744.

SSMODELS, ACTORS WANTED!! All types now!! TV's, movies, print, extra's, NO EXP 277-9640.

PEOPLE WANTED Earn up to \$50/hr. Actors, Models, NO EXP, all ages. 942-8485.

10- Sales Help Wanted

NEEDED 20 MOTIVATED Tele reps who have desire to make \$10-\$15/hr. Great atmosphere & flexible hrs. All inquiries welcome. 377-2570.

MULTI BILLION Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

LDS PUBLISHERS, Now Hiring for Sum Emp. Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

SPEND A little, make a lot with Classified ads.

14- Contracts for Sale

MAN OR WOMAN CONTRACT Last mo's rent free. No Dep. \$130/mo inclds utils. 373-4011. Cesar.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT For Sale. \$130/mo, utils pd, Indry fac, pool, jacuzzi, grt ward, April rent free. Call Lisa 373-5978.

GIRLS CONTRACTS Available New Condo. New furniture, Great Ward, Shared rm \$120. Own rm \$175 + utils. Call Samantha 373-5911.

GIRLS APT \$125/mo in 6 girl apt, grt ward, newly remodeled, MW, DW, Lis 377-0826.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook Condo, Pvt rm w/ Queen size bed, W/D, MW, use of clubhouse, tennis crt & swimming pool incld, \$159/mo. Call Wendy 377-4785.

GIRLS WTR CONTRACT \$110/mo. Free W/D, MW, frplc, pool, private bath. Jan rent paid. 854 E. 350 N. Call Lea Greve 375-5664.

WOMENS CONTRACT, Must Sell. Close to Campus, Grt Roomies, Julie 375-8567 eves.

BRANBURY PARK MENS CONTRACT 4 sale. Jan rent free, great ward, private rm \$170/mo. Call 377-8917 Michael Yang.

WOMENS CONTRACT, Washer/Dryer Video Recorder Etc. Call 373-8363.

DT MENS CONTRACT FOR SALE; W-Hall, great view! Call 226-0456 Scott or Chris.

GIRLS \$100/MO W/D, MW, CBL, DW. 645 E 600 N 377-7304.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE pvt rm only \$145 per month Skyview Terrace Condominiums Great Apartment!! Call 373-3878 Jenny.

MENS CONTRACT \$125/MONTH \$50 deposit, W/D, Utilities Paid, 4-man. 375-4284.

WOMENS CONTRACT Glenwood Jan rent is free. Call Now 370-2139.

RAINTREE- Girls Winter Contract. \$130/mo, utils incld, shuttle bus. Lisa 375-1885.

15- Condos

SAVE \$\$\$, ONLY 1 condo left, 2 bks from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn & decorated. Only \$58.00 w/ low down pmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 evens.

WOMEN, Very nice newly furn Condo. 300 N. 151 E. Provo. Sngl Rm \$145/mo. Cvrld Pkg, Micro, DW, W/D. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT nice Rivergrove Condo, girls shrd, \$110 1082W 650N 375-6719 10-5.

1 GIRL-Country style Condo 2 bdrm/2 bth W/D, DW, MW, Cvrld pkg, 2 bks to Campus \$175/mo Kitchen fully supplied. Diane 377-5479.

NEW CONDO, 2 bdrm 2 bth, deck, W/D, 3 bks to BYU, girls 2 openings. \$160/mo 375-1599.

16- Rooms for Rent

USE YOUR TIME TO STUDY, NOT COOK. Pvt rm for men, inclds meals & utils. Quiet atmosphere. 377-1215 eves.

MENS CONTRACT House \$135, no utils, 243 E 500 N. Jan rent paid. Call 224-0646 or 377-5153.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

APT FREE, utils incld, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Grt wd, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utils, \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, 377-6112.

WOMENS VACANCIES
WINTER \$117/MO. 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus; air, microwave, storage, laundry, 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

ELMS APTS, 745 N 100 E, Provo, has limited no of girls vacancies. All amenities, next to BYU, \$142/mo inclds utils. Superior accommodations. 375-2549, between 10-5pm.

4 GIRL APT, \$105/mo utils incld. Spacious, Micro, 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

MENS APT in house, \$110 sgl, \$55 dbl + utils. 291 E. 1500 S. S. Orem. Call 224-6364.

ACROSS THE STREET from Campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, nice view of mountains, cat allowed, \$100 dep, \$295/mo. 378-3956, 377-1859.

MEN'S DUPLEX, Very Spacious, Sngl rm. W/D, DW, \$135/mo. 1056 W. 2000 N., Provo. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT, nice home, girls shrd \$85 635N 100E 375-6719 10-5.

FREE JAN RENT, near BYU girls shrd \$95 733 N 400 E 375-6719 10-5.

CONTRACT 4 SALE Glenwood Apt \$50 off. Please call 373-4815 Must Sell.

MATURE MALE RMNT WANTED to share 2 bdrm apt. \$150/mo No Dep 373-3172.

MENS APTS, 1 blk to BYU, \$95/mo, Sable Heights, New Remodeled ones \$120/mo. 377-1666.

OPENINGS IN 3 BDRM APT, pvt rms. W/D, DW, \$140 + utils BYU Appr 377-3551.

CASTLEBROOK- GIRLS Spacious house! Piano, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women, AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

CONDOS & SILVERSHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

19- Couples' Housing

UNFURN SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm in 4-plex, new carpet, DW, stove, fridge, W/D, no smoking/pets/drinking, \$257 + utils. 489-9662 aft 7pm.

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS, \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, cvrd park. Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE 1 BDRM APT near Sears & Smiths. Some Furniture. 225-0069 aft 4pm.

3 BDRM HOME in West Provo. \$250/mo + utils. \$150 Dep. Call 756-6434 after 6pm.

21- Single's House Rentals

NICE PVT GIRLS RM avail in duplex close to Y. \$145/mo. Term of contract open. 373-1872.

FEMALE: RM & Board in exchange for lgt hskpg & babysitting. Call 375-5615 or 377-9429.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL - RADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

32- Real Estate

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, LOW PYMTS, 2 bdrm 1 bth condo near BYU, AC, Jacuz, vaulted ceilings, Part Furn. Ask ofr Joe Peterson Realtor 226-8754, Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995 Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc. Express Computer Services—Rick—373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$289; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 yr guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

COMPUTERS - XT's AND AT's
CALL MIKE 374-1102

33- Computer & Video

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1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem
GCC Laser (SCSI) \$1599.97
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128K to 512K \$299.97
512K to 1MB \$299.97
PLUS TO 2MB \$379.97
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InnerCrate 30 MB \$499.97
InnerCrate 60 MB \$629.97
TCE 45 MB external \$799.97
TCE 30 MB internal \$529.97
TCE 800K floppy disc drive \$179.97
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Video, Audio Equipment
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38- Miscellaneous for Sale

TOP QUALITY Designer replica watches, purses & wallets. Louis Vuitton, Gucci, Rolex, MCM. \$5 & up. Brett 377-5621.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

GIRLS BDRM SET, Excel cond, 7 pieces \$500. Antique white, gold trim. sham/bds spread avail. 373-3517.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANO RENTALS & SALES, Lowest Prices. Bill Harris Music, 1655 S. State, Orem. 224-0466.

THE PIANO PLACE. Used pianos, rentals & piano finders service. 375-1582.

46- Sporting Goods

SUPER BOWL COLLECTABLES
Save on officially licensed T-shirts & Sweats for Super Bowl XXIII. T-shirts (reg \$13) NOW \$10. Sweatshirts (reg \$23) NOW \$20. Limited quantity. Call 373-7592 or 377-9621, between 5-10pm.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE, basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago-Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone:
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 Door Sedan, fr wheel drive, extras. Only 23,000 miles, grt winter driving, \$4800. Tom 373-1162.

'86 FORD ESCORT, white w/ red interior, grt gas mileage, great condition, 5- speed, \$4100. Best Offer. 375-1626.

WRECKED YOUR CAR?
WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCOUNT
E.T. AUTO BODY 373-1747
1475 N. State St, Provo. (North of D.I.)

81 COLT RS, Low miles, Front WD, 2 Dr, MPG, AM/FM Cass, Asking \$2500. Call 373-2346

75 COROLLA Runs Well \$600
Call Randy 373-1684.

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SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

HAVING A DANCE? The Palace Dance Company is now scheduling Free intermission performances for Winter Semester. Call 377-0674.

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SOUND INVESTMENT

CD Dance to start the year. 377-0137

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241 E. 800 S., Orem.

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SAME DAY SERVICE, WP, Spell check, LQ Printer, 90c/dbl sp pg. Laurel 378-1651.

QUALITY Word Processing & Graphics, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75c/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing, WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

Conference condemns use of chemical weapons

Associated Press

PARIS — An international conference Wednesday condemned the use of chemical weapons and called for an agreement banning their production and storage. The final declaration also demanded that Arab states not use chemical weapons.

Delegates said they were in agreement with the declaration, which

officials from 150 nations adopted by consensus after a five-day meeting.

The document urges stepped-up negotiations in Geneva to ban development, production, storage and use of chemical arms. It also recommends strengthened powers for the U.N. secretary-general to investigate chemical weapons use.

The declaration, which is not binding, illustrates "the common will of

nations to condemn chemical weapons," Kalevi Sorsa of Finland, chairman of the drafting committee, told reporters after the meeting ended.

Sorsa said obtaining a consensus "required concessions and compromises from all sides." But, "From here on we can refer back to the Paris conference and its text."

The resolution reaffirms participat-

ing nations' commitment to a Geneva protocol that bans the use of chemical weapons but not their production and storage. The protocol often has been ignored since it was signed 67 years ago.

Arab delegates failed to persuade the meeting to implicitly condemn Israel's alleged nuclear capability. Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq said he and his Arab colleagues finally de-

cided not to take a position that would prevent the success of the conference.

Work on the declaration continued through Tuesday night to reconcile deep-seated differences between industrialized nations and Arab states. Including the word "nuclear" became the main obstacle to consensus.

Arab states wishing to retain the right to have chemical weapons to offset Israel's alleged nuclear force had asked that chemical disarmament be linked directly to nuclear disarmament, a position opposed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sorsa only summarized the declaration. But a draft of the final document made available to The Associated Press did not include the word nuclear, referring instead to "general and complete disarmament."

An American delegate said "the U.S. delegation is very happy with this draft." He spoke on condition of anonymity.



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AT-A-GLANCE column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups are not BYUSA-sanctioned. Announcements from off-campus organizations appear in the **Clubnotes** column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions to **AT-A-GLANCE** must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's publication. Submissions for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper, and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise services resulting in remuneration, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Adapted Aquatics — Adapted aquatics coaches meeting Thursday, Jan. 12, 11 a.m. to noon in 378 ELWC. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Women in Science — Open house for women interested in any area of science, math or engineering will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Olds Room (HBL 6th floor). Come to learn the resources the

center has to offer and hear from female BYU engineering graduate currently working in computer architectural design. Refreshments will be served.

Commodore/Amiga User Group — The Utah Valley Commodore Society will meet this Saturday at 10 a.m. All Commodore computer users are invited. Call Val Matri at 375-3016 for information.

Historical Background of the Constitution — Lecture by Dr. W. Clem Skousen, Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 a.m. to noon. Orem City Center, 56 N. State, rm. #106. \$5 (book included).

Premedical Students — USAF Recruiters will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 12, 11 a.m. 346 MARB. Presentations, questions, and interviews. Sign up 380 WIDB. Sandwiches served.

Premedical Students — Junior Orientation Meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, 4:45 MARB. 7 p.m. - Premedical, preoptometry, prepodiatry; 8:30 - pre dental. Orientation mandatory for all students applying to 1989 class.

Retail Executive — Junior executive positions in retail management. Find out more about these opportuni-

ties and how you can qualify today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

Students for Human Rights — Help us organize this semester. Jan. 18, noon, 2031 JKHB. Everyone is welcome. For information call Allen 375-7919.

BYUSA RACC — The BYUSA RACC program is searching for volunteers to tutor teens and children needing friends, role-models and academic support. Volunteer meeting today at 7:30 in 378 ELWC.

Film Society — Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Three Strangers." Jan. 13 and 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 214 CTB. \$1.00 w/ID, \$1.50 w/out.

International Work — Is international work in your future? Learn from international and national experts how the new trade bill will profoundly affect international trade and business. A conference will be held this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14 at BYU Law School and is free to BYU students. All are welcome. For information contact Carolyn Stewart at 378-6384.

La Leche League — The Orem La Leche League will meet at 101 E. 600 North #A in Orem, Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The breastfed baby and the family to be discussed. All mothers and babies are welcome. For information call Valarie 225-2794 or Loretta 225-5154.

BYU Women's Fastpitch Softball — Tryouts Jan. 11-14, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Westside SFH (Annex). For information call Cathy 377-9255.

Counseling Group — A counseling group for older single students will be conducted Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in

the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT. Students age 25 and older are invited. For information call 378-3035.

Sidefire — Honors! Intellectual! Who needs it? by Eugene England, Professor of English. Sunday, Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., 350 MSRB.

Computers Teach Mathematics? — Professor Wolfram will give a public demonstrated lecture on Thursday, Jan. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 221 ELWC, the Varsity Theater. Everyone is invited. No charge. Also there will be a demonstration of Mathematica at the BYU annual Computer Fair on Feb. 15-16.

Disney Club — If you collect Disney collectables, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For information call Scott at 489-9563.

National Depressive and Manic — The Utah County chapter of the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 106 of Orem City Center. For information call 375-8186.

Bowling League — Mixed Doubles Bowling League for Winter Semester will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Play begins Jan. 12. For information call the BYU Games Center at 378-4370.

Leadership — BYUSA ACCESS Program is accepting applications for leadership positions. Enthusiastic individuals with leadership experience are invited to apply to help run Utah Valley's largest "Big Brother/Big Sister" type service program. Contact BYUSA Involvement Office, 400 ELWC.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the **AT-A-GLANCE** column, which is published on Wednesdays and Thursdays. **Clubnotes** is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. **Clubnotes** submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. **Deadline for Clubnotes** is 9 a.m. on Wednesday. No exceptions. **Continued events** must be resubmitted weekly.

BYU Academy of Dental Students — Our first meeting of the year will be Thursday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m. MARB. Dr. Richard Reiser, a orthodontist, will be speaking. Important information on upcoming events. All are welcome.

English Society — English Society represents "The Great Grammar Game" featuring Royal Skousen (Language Liberator) vs. Don Williams (The Grammar Guru). Thursday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to noon. JKHB. Refreshments will be served.

English Society — Become a member of the English Society! Sign-up will be in the south lobby of the Olds Room January 17-20. Dues are \$1.00 per semester (old members included).

Recreation Club — Opening Social will be held Friday, Jan. 13 in the SFLC Step-Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual. All Recreation or Youth Leader-

ship majors, spouses friends and faculty are invited.

College Americans — We will be studying the Constitution's preamble and we will be seeing a video, "Our View of the World." Position open for vice president. 258 ELWC. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Philosophy Club — Philosophy Club Lunch. Dr. K. Codell Carter will speak on: What is a miracle? 360 ELWC. Thursday, Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Ski Club — Information on meeting tonight at 8 in 445 MARB. A weekend ski trip to Targhee/Jackson Hole, and semester activities. New members are welcome. Everyone invited.

Chess Club — Play chess every Thursday night at 7 in 360 ELWC. All are welcome.

Baptist Student Union — Join us for another exciting semester of christian Bible study and fellowship. For information call Bill at 375-1587.

Constitution Champions — The "Constitution Champions" will study the preamble tonight at 7:30 in 258 ELWC. Next week, Article I. All are welcome. For information call Harley White at 374-6834.

Collegiate Development Union — This weekend. P.W. Derbies and service project. Meet at Sister Willis' house, 6 a.m.

Folkdancers — If you can't do a polka, schottische or Schuhplattler yet, but would like to learn; we're your group. Beginners welcome. Already skilled? Then come and help others learn. No German necessary. With or without partner. Each Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m., 179 JSB.

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